# CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

SEVERAL OF M'GRAW'S MEN SAIL FOR SAVANNAH.

National League Champions to Begin Work Monday-How a Chicago Man Thought He Had Won \$12,000 From O'Leary-John L. Still in Limelight

The steamer City of Macon of the Savannah Line carried several of the New York National League club's players South yesterday aftersoon when she sailed away from Pier 35 last River. Bill Dahlen and Frank Bower own early in the day for Savannah by rail hristy Mathewson was on hand at the dock arly, looking the picture of health. He was companied by Trainer Harry Tuthill and Assistant Secretary Charles W. Murphy, who and charge of the trip. Clyde A. McEwen, six footer, who has played infield positions a minor leagues for several seasons, was a dember of the party, as he signed a contract to other day according to in tructions from lanager McGraw. George Wiltse, the left ander, was another passenger who said he id not fear seasickness. All of the players ave been ordered to report at Savannah ext Monday, when McGraw will begin putting iem through a course of sprouts. nd McGann have been with McGraw at Hot. prings for some time and are said to be in ood trim already. McGinnity is on the way o the training camp from Indian Territory, hile Browne and Devlin will go direct from ashington. Mertes is travelling East from e coast, and Billy Gilbert will leave Trenton or the South probably to-day. Ames, aylor, Elliott and Bresnahan have also omised to leave their Western homes in time answer roll call. John T. Brush will remain ith the team during the Southern trip, and acretary Knowles will leave here for Savanah next Tuesday to spend several days.

Twenty members of the Philadelphia hat he was ready to "pitch the game of his Mack says that his men will have uch to say about where the American eague pennant will go this season.

(hicago's sporting fraternity are enjoying a good laugh at the expense of a well known business man who has a penchant for playing toe races. It seems that the merchant had "good thing" at Hot Springs one day reently, and the tip was so hot that he wanted o plunge. The name of the horse was loss. Frank Risk. mond and he was a starter in the last race of the day. The merchant had never dabbled with poolrooms before, but had always speculated at the track, where the books re conveniently near and the horses were nally in sight.

Can you tell me where I can get a bet lewn on the last race at Hot Springs to-day? eshed the merchant of a youth who was n charge of the newspaper stand in one of cago's leading hotels.

How much of a bet do you want to make?

cried the young man, who was not a bit

Six hundred to win, fifty a place and six hundred to show," replied the merchant,  $\kappa_{\rm 100}$  was visibly nervous.

Wait! I'll call up a friend of mine, Jim O'Leary, and we'll see what he can do for you!" replied the man behind the counter, as he rang up the well known bookmaker.
There's a man here wants to bet \$1,250 on Hossmond in the last race at the Springs, out up three ways, with six straight and third

and fifty in between! Will you take it?"

O'Leary did not care much for the proposition, especially as he did not know whether he would be able to collect the \$1,250 in case the horse finished outside of the money, and as he hesitated the youth took a chance

nd as he hesitated the youth took a chan-niself, calling out:

All right! Good-by!

Then he turned to the merchant, who ha its heard the boy's end of the telephon terview, and said:

Tou're on! O'Leary will take the bet!

As a matter of fact, the youthful scheme arred that Rossunond would not win, and the would be \$1,250 in pocket if he made the richant believe that the money was reall.

So the business man, whose big factor d warehouses are conducted on stra-siness principles, went back to his office siness principles, went back to his office business principles, went back to his office satisfied that his \$1,250 had been wagere with Jim O'Leary, although he had only the word of a news stand keeper.

Rossmond wins! was the flash that earn over the wire several hours later. The price was 16 to 1 or thereabouts, and the mer chant, who believed that he had cleaned it nearly \$12,000 on the good thing, rushed the hotel, wild with joy. The youth behin the counter greeted him with a pale face an parched lips.

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"I'm awfully sorry, sir!" said the youth in a hoarse whisper. "But after you went away that bookmaker telephoned me that he would not take the bet, so your money was not down on Rossmond, after all. It's too bad, but there seems to be nothing I cardo to squareit. Go to the bookmaker! The merchant rushed to O'Leary, who promptly declared that he refused to take the bet in the first place. Then a ray of light struck the business man, and looking at the ground, reflectively, he growled:

"I was dead easy! The kid did me to a turn! Go home, and sin no more!"

But the story got out, and the merchant has been living a miserable existence ever since.

Dave Gideon, who has just returned from New Orleans, has some interesting things to say of the rating situation in the Crescent City. The racing situation in the Crescent City The racing there was fine and the Crescent City Jockey Club must have cleaned up \$273,000 before it clashed with the City Park Jockey Club." says Gideon. "But now they are both issuing 4,000 or 5,000 free passes a day and losing about \$15,000 a week. The racing in the South and West is too much for the tracks. All are for the spoils, and hence this continual warfare. In the East it is more for the love of the sport, and the stewards act in accord with other officials. Men like Belmont, Whitney, Keene, Knapp and Miller maintain their racing establishments at a loss, however good their horses may be Young Whitney will probably lose \$50,000 in a season, although he has curtailed the lavish outlays of his father. We have some sport in the East, and the coming season bids fair to be more brilliant than ever before."

Thave been agreeably surprised at the way.

Thave been agreeably surprised at the way Sloan has worked since the stewards found fault with his ride on Poseur recently," said Rome Respess the other day. "He is at the track at 7 o'clock in the morning and usually exercises a dozen horses. I put him up on my own whenever I can get him. At first he was a bit unsteady, but now he is riding as well as any of the boys who have had constant practice. He will show all of his old form before many days."

That the Western Jockey Club has de-ided to enforce the outlaw rule against ill persons who identify themselves with he operations of the American Turf Associa-ior is shown in the action of the Harlem lockey Club of Chicago in notifying horse-men who have participated at City Park hat their entries to Harlem's stakes will be

Many trainers took advantage of the splen-Many trainers took advantage of the splended weather yesterday to send their horses over the Coney Island Boulevard for light exercise. Tom Welsh had a big string of 180-year-olds belonging to W. B. Leeds and Andrew Miller out early, while Frank Lightfoot took Ostrich and Palette out for a series of gallops. John J. Hyland was also in eyidence, as were the trainers of the horses belonging to Newton Bennington, Frank Farrell, J. L. McGinnis and T. D. Sullivan, If the weather grows warmer the trainers believe there will be a chance to use the tracks by the naddle of next week. John F. Madden will reach Bennings on March 12 with a string of thirty, including his two-year-olds.

What was the matter with Pugilist Jack McCormick when poor old John I. Sullivan, C. years old and weighing 309 pounds, knocked him out in the second round of a bout at evand Rapids Wednesda ynight? Few sporting men yesterday were inclined to believe diat Sullivan and accomplished such a feat on the level. For several weeks Sullivan's manager has been busy sending out all sorts manager has been busy sending out all sorts of reports concerning the big fellow, but the snockout of McCormick would seem to cap the climat. John still insists that he wants to fight Jeffries. Corbett or Fitzsimmons, and states that he can get into his old fighting rim in four months. He says Fitz is afraid of him because the Cornishman, in answer on a challenge, declares that any man who would consent to get into the ring with Sulligan should be arrested in order to prevent nanslaughter. If Jeffries, Corbett or Fitz should treat John's challenges seriously they would probably come in for some severe riticism.

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# ESCUTCHEON WINS HANDICAP.

BEATS A GOOD FIELD OF SPRINT-ERS AT SEVEN FURLONGS.

Jack Martin Returns to the Saddle and Rides Caterpillar to Victory-Smathers and Hildreth Fall to Make a Killing With Alard at New Orleans Track.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2 -- The Crescent City Jockey Club provided a card of six races to-day, including a handicap at seven fur longs which enlisted the services of many of the best sprinters on the grounds. Jockey Martin, who next to H. Phillips is the most pular rider here, returned to the saddle to-day after an enforced absence and cele-Americans are on the way to New Orleans. | brated the event by landing Caterpillar an hey left the Quaker City on Wednesday in easy winner in the first race, a selling affair, harge of Manager Mack. Knight, McCrane, at six furlongs. Caterpillar was one of the choices, but the best backed horse in the choices. long for trial. "Rube" Waddell, the erratic | Smathers. Hildreth and his following fairly itcher, who was recently accused of throwing | unloaded on him. It had been a long time atirons at his wife's parents up in Peabody, since Alard had an airing. He ran a game third and then pulled up on three legs. Sadducee was the closest to Caterpillar at the

Blennenworth came from behind and beat Whorler in the second race, at one mile. Whorler looked like an easy winner coming into the stretch, but he quit near the end. The handicap at seven furlongs was easy for a few to be seven for the second race was easy for the second race was coupled in the betting with Right Royal. Escutcheon led all the way. Jake Sanders made a game effort in the last quarrer, butcould not get up. Edith May, who was equal favorite with the entry was third. Blennenworth after winning his race was raised \$205 over the entry price by race was raised \$205 over the entry price by

Frank Risk.

First Race—Six furiongs—Caterpillar, 110 (J. Martin), 18 to 5, won, Sadducee, 110 (McCafferty), 8 to 5, second, Alard, 113 (Aubuchon), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:144-5. Yelimantown, One More, Weljesley, Drop o' Rye. The Pride of Surrey, Lady Bennett, New Amsterdam, Keough, Flectful, Fickle Saint and Mrs. Frank Poster also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Blennenworth, 109 (H. Philliches, 5 to 1, won; Whorler, 101 (Lee), 18 to 5 second, Red Raven, 101 (Baird), 8 to 1, third. Time, 141 1-5. Darnivan, Tom Mankins, Dr. Stephens, 141 1-5. Darnivan, Tom Mankins, Dr. Stephens, 141 1-6. Tompon also ran.

Third Mace—Five and a half furiongs—Inspector Courtmaid, Aggle Lewis, Ford French, Mindi Love, and Trogon also ran.

Third Race—Five and a haif furiongs—Inspector Hapin, 107 (W. Robbins), 3 to 5, won; Dottore, 110 (Lee), 40 to 1, second, Clique, 105 (H. Phillips), 6 to 1, third. Time, 108, Bavarian, Lady Mercury, Mr. Jack, Calendula, Myopia and Mon Amour.

cury, Mr. Jack, Calendula, Myopia and Mon Amour Also ran.
Fourth Race—Five furiongs—Escutcheon, 104 (Aubuchon), 8 to 5, won; Jake Sanders, 111 (Robbins), 6 to 1, second; Edith May, 107 (Crimmins), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1-27. Right Royal, Antimony and Mourco Maid also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile and a stateenth—Favonius, 103 (Aubuchon), 13 to 5, won; Miss Betty, 102 (L. Williams), 12 to 1, second; Gravina, 104 (J. Mc-Intyre), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1-38. Exclamation, Homestead, St. Daniel, Love's Labor, Tristan Shandy, Rischael Ward and Bullingh also ran.
Sixth Race—Five furiongs—Hamibal Bey, 102 (Schilling), 7 to 1, won; Margaret, 39 (M. Murphy), 5 to 2, second; Prestige, 97 (Haird), 9 to 2, third, Time, 101 2-5. Hershman, Billy Walo, Cherry, Boy, Dixie Andrews, Chipple Thorpe, Ed. Barly, Pacetti, Susie Cook, Authority and Old Hal also ran.

### New Orleans Entries for To-day. First Race-Six furlongs:

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Annual Meeting of Turf and Fleid Club. The annual meeting of the Turf and Field Club was held at the office of the club, in the Windsor Arcade, Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, yesterday. Those present were: Perry Belmont, Brayton Ives, E. C. LaMontagne, R. B. Van Cortlandt, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Center Hirchcock and John E.

Perry Belmont, president: Brayton Ives, vice-president: F. R. Appleton, treasurer: E. C. president: F. R. Appleton, treasurer: E. C.
LaMontagne, secretary: H. A. Buck, assistant
secretary.

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Sands, John Sanford, F. K. Sturgis, Nathaniel
Thayer, R. B. Van Cortlandt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney, Robert D. Winturop, H. T. Wilson, Jr.

The following were unanimously elected
members of the club: W. A. Pease, J. S.
Stevens, Frank P. Mitchell, William A. Thompson, J. Cooley, Alfred L. Norris, Russell H.
Tucker, H. V. Day, Cornelins W. Provost,
E. De Stalary, Arthur P. Sturgis, Francis A.
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William H. Hollister, George H. Mairs, Harry
T. Peters, Robert L. McCook, Seth Sprague,
Archibald Le Roy, W. G. Street, James V.
Farker, Gilbert Francklin, Monson Morris,
Frederick Swift, Amos F. Eno, Robert M.
Bull, F. V. Burton, Robert M. L. Burton,
J. Searle Barelay, W. Gould Brokaw, J. Howes
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C. Blair Painter, Charles Coster, George B.
Hopkus, W. B. Potts, William Manise, S.
Osgood Fell, Johnston Livingston, Jr., J. C.
Blishop, Walter D. Lawrence, Townsend
Lawrence, F. O. Beach. LaMontagne, secretary; H. A. Buck, assistant

# Robert J., Former Champton Pacer, Is

Dead. Word was received in this city yesterday ormer years, had died at Village Farm. East Aurora, N. Y., the previous night. Nathan Straus owned the side wheeler. Since Nathan Straus owned the side wheeler. Since last November Robert J. has had the run of the Village Farm paddocks. Ed Geers, "the silent man from Tennessee," raced Robert J. and gained for him a mark of 2001, reducing the pacing record from 2:19°. He was fooled in 1888 and was purchased in 1892 by the late Mr. Hamlin for \$5,000. A bad case of heaves developed after Robert J., with John R. Gentry as mate, made the world's record of 2:08 to pole. Then he was used on the Speedway by G. L. Tewksbury, who purchased the horse for \$7,500. At the last Old Glory sale Mr. Straus gave \$1,000 for Robert J., simply to give him a home for the rest of his life.

### BILLIARDS.

Frank Hoppe Defeats Louis Crane in

Short Stop Tourney. What appeared to be carelessness rather than unskilfulness of cue work resulted in the defeat of Louis M. Crane last night at the hands of Frank Hoppe. The match was the fourth of the professional short stop tournament for the chamipionship of Greater New York and it was Hoppe's second vic-tory. It was also the shortest game of the series now in progress in Edward McLaughlin's Academy, Fifty-ninth street near Lex-

ington avenue. The score was 250 points to 157. Crane's position shots and his gathering of the ivory balls were the best work of this description that has been witnessed in the tournament. He constantly appeared to misjudge the speed of the table, however, and all his runs went to pieces after a few carroms, which allowed Hoppe to get a long lead.

Although both men played their first hundered carroms slowly, it was Hoppe who first began to show a disposition to count regularly in large-sized clusters. He devoted his attention to close ball to ball billiards, and during the last half of his string he missed counting in but one inning.

The best effort on the part of Hoppe resulted in his amassing a cluster of 35 carrome on his thirty-sixth turn at the table. His follow shots in this run were excellent, one of them being nearly the length of the table. Hoppe backed this run, his best for the match, by 14,26 and an unfinished 23 with which he completed the contest. During this last run Hoppe carromed by a mass, in which the second object ball lay a full yard from the cue ball. that has been witnessed in the tournament.

e second object ball lay a full yard from the c ball.
Two matches will be played to-day. In the matines contest Cox will meet Crane, and in the evening Harer will meet Aborn.

ind in the evening Hare:
the summary:
Frank Hoppe—6, 13, 4, 5, 1, 4, 0, 3, 7, 0, 0, 0,
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5, 3, 6, 35, 1, 14, 0, 5, 26, 8, 3, 23, Total, 250 points,
Average, 5 30 44. High runs—35, 26 and 23.
Louis M. Crane—0, 4, 2, 6, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 21, 3, 1, 3, 0,
0, 0, 16, 1, 8, 4, 8, 3, 0, 12, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 1,
0, 1, 20, 7, 6, 6, 1, 16, 0, Total, 157 points; Average,
3 25 44. High runs—21, 20 and 16.
Referee—Edward McLaughlin, Marker—Syl-

Young Corbett's defeat by Battling Nelson at San Francisco last Tuesday night, and his third one in less than a year, by the way, has convinced him that he has outlived his use-fulness as a fighter. So he has decided to fulness as a fighter. So he has decided to quit the ring for good. Corbett made this assertion in San Francisco yesterday, and from the tenor of his remarks it is apparent that he is sincere. But one cannot always tell, especially with pugilists. Corbett agrees that kills has been his undoing that the pace that kills has been his undoing.

and Lovering improved, and it was only through their superior team play that Shaw and Hunnewell won out. In the third the battle was equally interesting. There was some brilliant volleying and the splendid playing by the champions resulted in a win. In the fourth game Shaw and Hunnewell ran it out, while Winslow and Lovering were getting five acces.

Shaw and Hunnewell will play against Hewitt and Putner of New York to-morrow morning, and the winners of this contest will go into the semi-final. Stockton and Haughton have won by default from the Philadelphia Tennis and Racquet Club second team, and Grenville Clark and N. I. Bartlett, Jr. of the local club have won from the Philadelphia team by default, so that the contest is practically between the New York and Boston players.

# MOOSE TALES FOR SHOW FOLK.

"BASHFUL WILL" M'LEAN TOOK FOUR DAYS TO BAG ONE.

It Weighed 1,100 Pounds and the Head Is Now in the Maine Camp as Evidence -A Plea for Motor Lifeboats R. C. Leonard Makes a Record in Casting.

Yachtsmen, motor boat men, sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life do not appear to be tiring of the Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show in the Madison Square Garden, and yesterday the attendance was very large from morning till night. Those in attendance at the show, though, are beginning to long for a breath of outdoors. The guides tell their stories, the motor boat men talk boat and Uncle Nat and Uncle Jerry tell of 'possum and wild turkey as they have since the show opened, and while they are talking they seem to have a while they are talking they seem to have a longing to be in the woods or on the water and get away from the bustle and excitement of the Garden and the big city.

A well known motor boat man who has been

an enthusiastic follower of the sport for years in commenting on the exhibits resterday said he was glad to see that the manufacturers had at last begun to cater to the average man. Last year's show was given up very largely to the auto boat, which at its best is only a rich man's fad. It does good in its way, because if the rich men did not patronize the auto boat the builders of boats and motors would not be able to experiment, and through these experiments they are able to perfect their motors and turn out a service-able engine within the reach of all. This year the show is mostly of boats of moderate speed, strong construction and good for afternoon outings on any piece of water. It is strange, though, that one type of boat

that has become very popular is missing the hunting launch. Many have been built this winter, and these boats are becoming more and more popular every season, because they are roomy, able to stand almost any weather and are ideal boats for short cruises. All the builders have plans and pictures of these boats, and any one interested

in them can inspect these plans.

Alexander R. Smith, superintendent of the Maritime Exchange, said yesterday that motor boats for life savers were not only practicable, but that the Government should lose no time in thus equipping every station. Mr. Smith said:

"A motor lifeboat would be greatly handi-A motor fileboar would be greatly hands-capped unless she were of the self-righting kind. Along the Jersey coast in the summer are to be found hundreds of fishing boats supplied with what are known as 'kickers,' although they constantly land through the

"Of course, the danger to an engine if a boat turned upside down is considerable, I have seen a 10 horse-power motor placed in a strong, waterproof mahogany case under the deck amidships. I saw a number of capsizing tests with this boat, the craft being turned over by a crane. The motor stopped the moment the boat reached a position just beyond that of beam ends. The craft readily righted herself and also "Our members, who have so much financial

interest in the going and coming of ships. will not be satisfied unless motor boats are supplied to each life saving station. We are too deeply concerned in the safety of mariners' lives not to insist upon the adoption of the motor lifeboat."

The Maine guides, who have a camp in the balcony at the Madison avenue end of the Garden, are a good lot of fellows, and their cabin is crowded every day with sportsmen 1. 7. 7. 9. 0, 2. 7; 2. 15, 2, 6, 3, 0, 0, 5, 5, 6, 0, 0, 1, 3, 5, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 9, 0, 3, 3, 17, 0, 4, 2, 23. Total, 205. Average, 3 8 54. High runs, 23, 17, 18. Average, 3 8 54. High runs, 23, 17, 18. Sport and to the jokes they make at each other's expense. These guides are "Gran" Gray, Will McLean and Abner McPheters. Over the campisthe hear of a big moose which was shot by McLean, who is also called "Quiet Will" and "Bashful Will," on account of big expensional listening qualities. Melans his exceptional listening qualities. McLean comes from Passadumkeag. He does not care to tell how he shot the moose, but his This moose weighed 1,100 pounds and was

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International Chess Game Postponed.

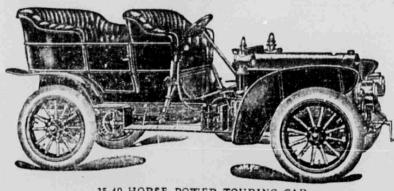
Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.

Paris, March 2—Janowski, being indisposed, sent word to Numa Preti, the president of the Cercle Philldor, stating that he would take a day off, and so no game in the great chess match against frank 1. Marshall of Brooklyn was played to-day. Play will be resumed on Saturday, when Janowski, will be called upon to open the contest. Present score Marshall, 7. Janowski, 4. drawn, 4.

A Ratiling Six Round Bour at Wilmington. Two colored welterweights, Kid Wilson of Orange, N. J., and Billy Dinkle of Syracuse, put up a gingery bout of six rounds at the limit and the result was a draw. Dinkle used right arms swings to advantage and knocked Wilson down in the second and third rounds. Wilson was soon on his feet. In the fifth he bad somewhat the better of the going. Both men were bleeding freely at the finish.

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COLUMBIA NOVICES COMPETE. Hetherington Captures Half Mile From Scratch in Good Time.

Columbia track athletes yesterday began a series of novice games on the gymnasium track, to which men not having won the 'varsity "C" were eligible. The winners in each event were credited with points for medals to be given in sprints, middle and long distance classes to the high score men

at the close of the series. The best of yesterday's races was the half mile, in which a good field competed. Ferris Hetherington, '07 college, started from scratch. He ran with excellent judgment, catching the field two laps from home and finishing in front by a dozen yerds in 2 minutes hissing in front by a dozen yerds it with a late of the sidered by Coach Hierberg to be a fast performance. One of the surprises of the race was the running of William F. J. Piel, '05 college, who up to two weeks ago, never had a running shoe on. Piel ran strongly throughout and beat a dozen good men in, finishing second.

second.

George H. Bull, a freshman, ran from scratch in both the sprints. He won the 40-yard race and finished a close third in the

40 Yard Pash, Handicap—Won by George H.

40 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by George H.

8ull. '08 college, scratch H. C. Prshkin, '08 science, 3 feet, second: H. C. Arnold, '07 science, 4 feet, third. Time, 5 i-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by R. de C. Greene, '06 science, 10 Fards: B. L. Wheeler, '05 science, scratch, second: L. M. Kniffen, '06 science, 25 yards, taird. Time, 4 minutes 5t seconds.

352 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Raiph Schoonmaker, '06 science, 8 yards: E. J. Bassett, '07 science, scratch, second. J. Muiler, '07 college, 8 yards, third. Time, 43 2-5 seconds.

850 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Ferris S. Hetherington, '07 college, scratch William F. J. Piel. '05 college, 25 yards, second; Alexander MacCutcheon '08 science, 15 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 11 4-5 seconds. os science, 19 sans, called seconds.

170 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by G. E. Crawiey, 198 science, 2 yards; H. C. Peshkin, '0s science, 4 yards, second; George H. Buil, '0s college, scratch, third. Time, 20 seconds.

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They asserted, however, that the organization was a bona fide club, and that the giving of the exhibition was not an infringment of the statute. The Commonwealth contended that the evidence showed that the public generally was invited to the exhibitions, and that the club machinery for admitting the public by the form of a membership ice was a mere sham. The Supreme Court upheld the verdict of guilty found by the lower court.

Harvard Wins From Brown in Aquatic Meet PROVIDENCE, March 2.- Harvard won in the aquatic meet with Brown here to-night in the Colgate Hoyt swimming pool, scoring 5 points to Brown's 2. Harvard won the 50 and 100 yard dashes, the plunge for distance and relay race, while Brown shut out the Cambridge team in water polo. The relay Cambridge team in water polo. The relay race and polo game counted two points each and the other events one point each. Noves of Hisrvard won the fifty rard race from Bushel of Brown in 30 2-5 seconds. Farley won the 100 yard event also from Bushel in 1 minute 3 4-5 seconds. In the plunce for distance Sherburn of Harvard made 56 feet 6 inches; Hill of Brown, 47 feet 3 inches. Harvard won the relay race in 2 minutes 14 1-5 seconds. Farley and Quinlan composing the Harvard team. In the water polo game Brown won by 3 goals to 0.

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TUESDAY (7)—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

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